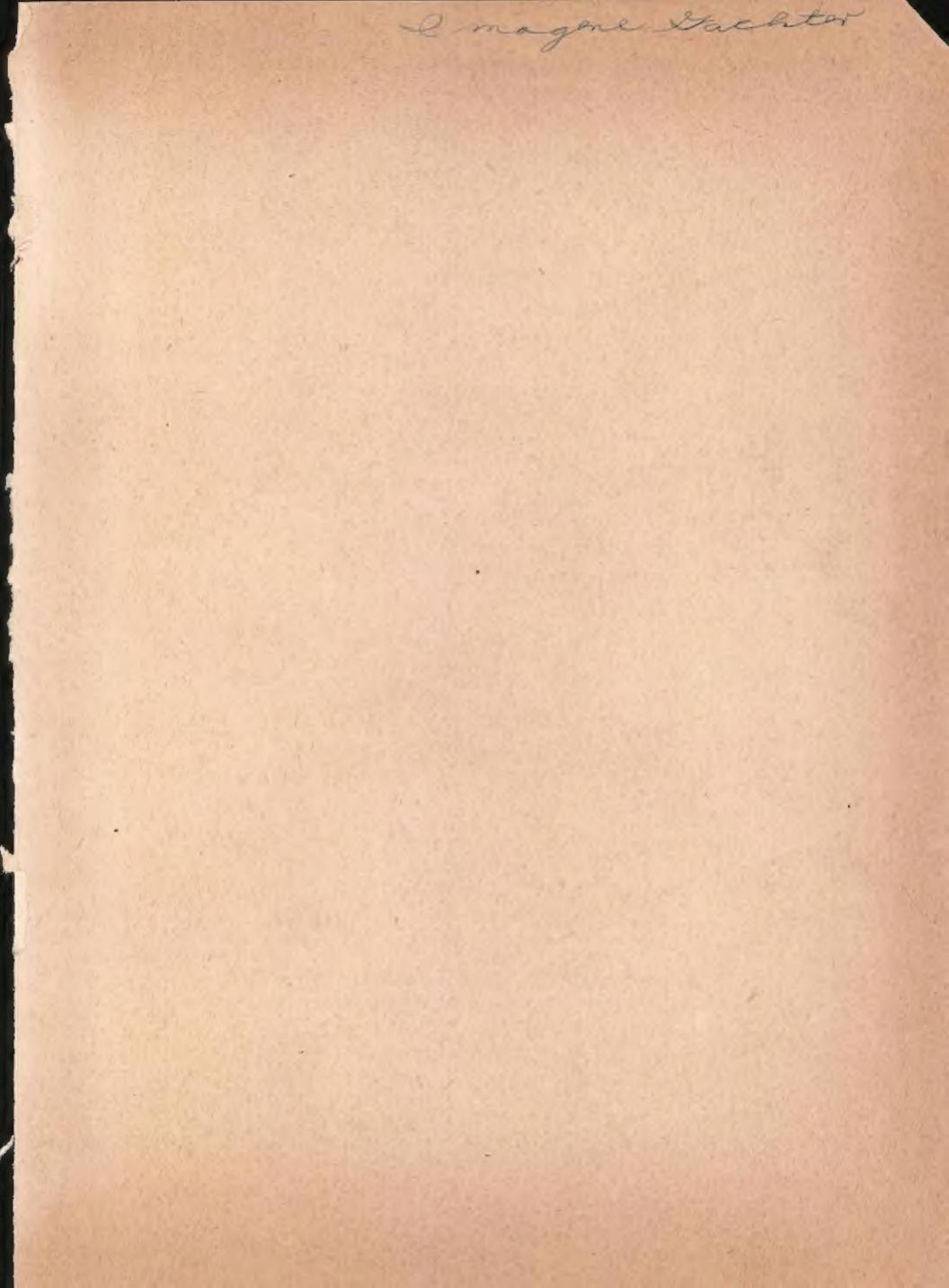
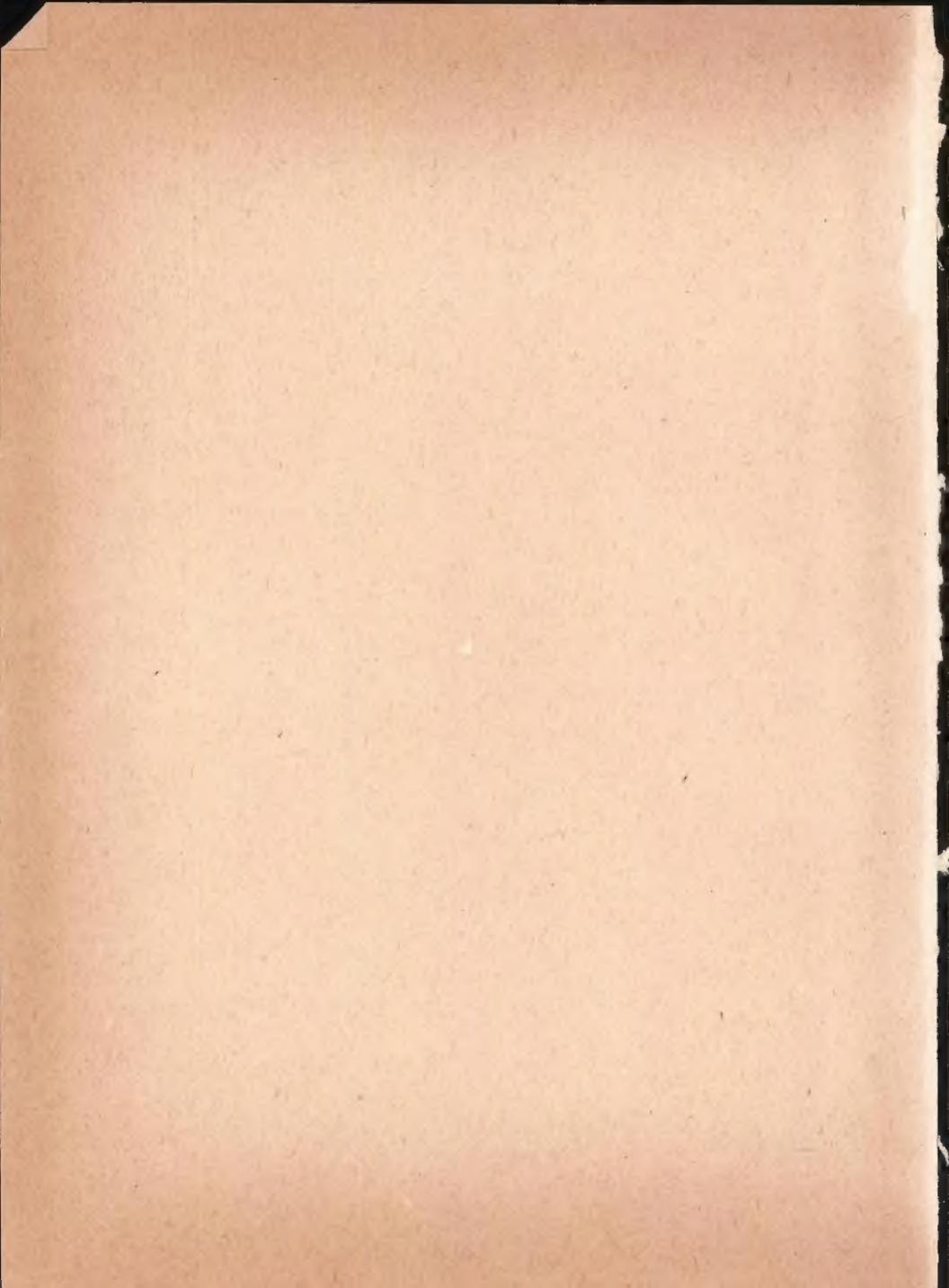
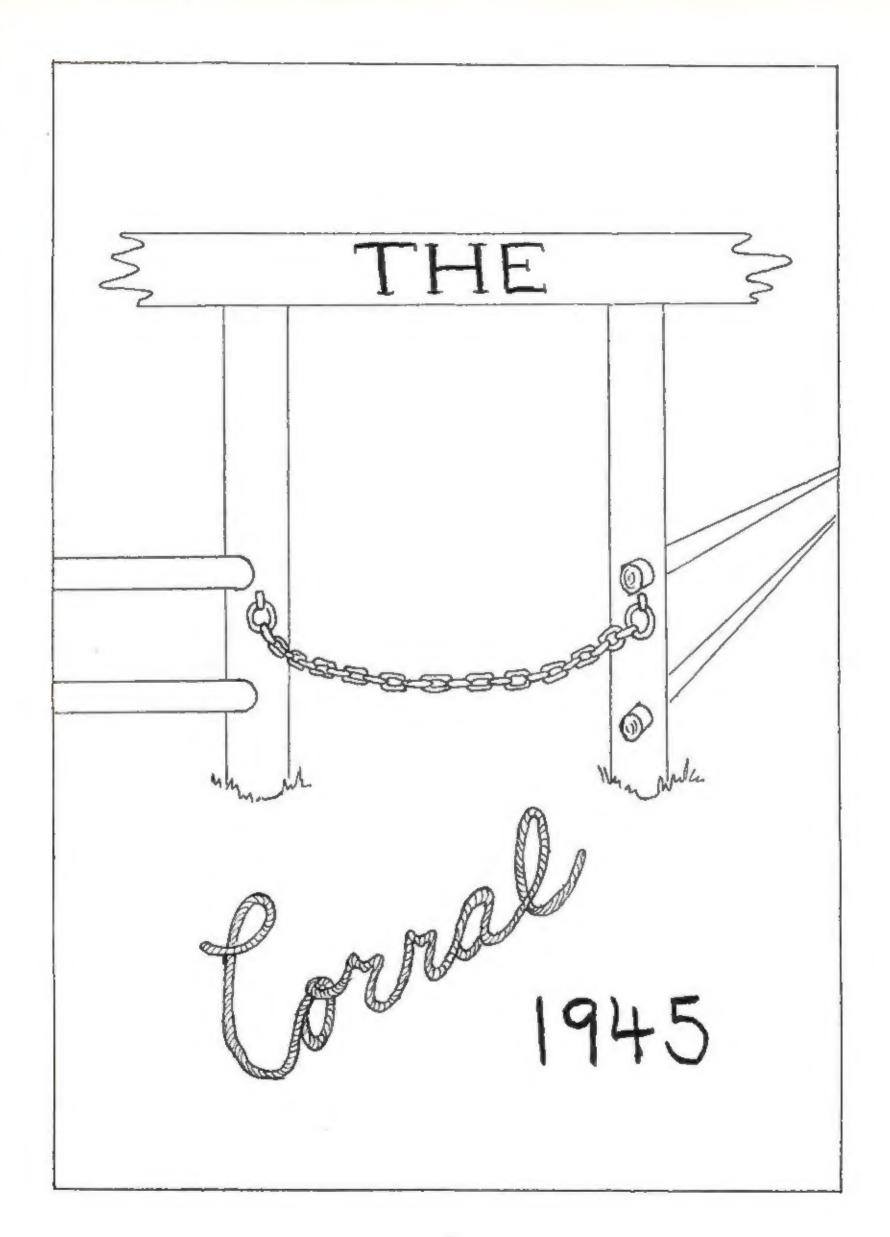
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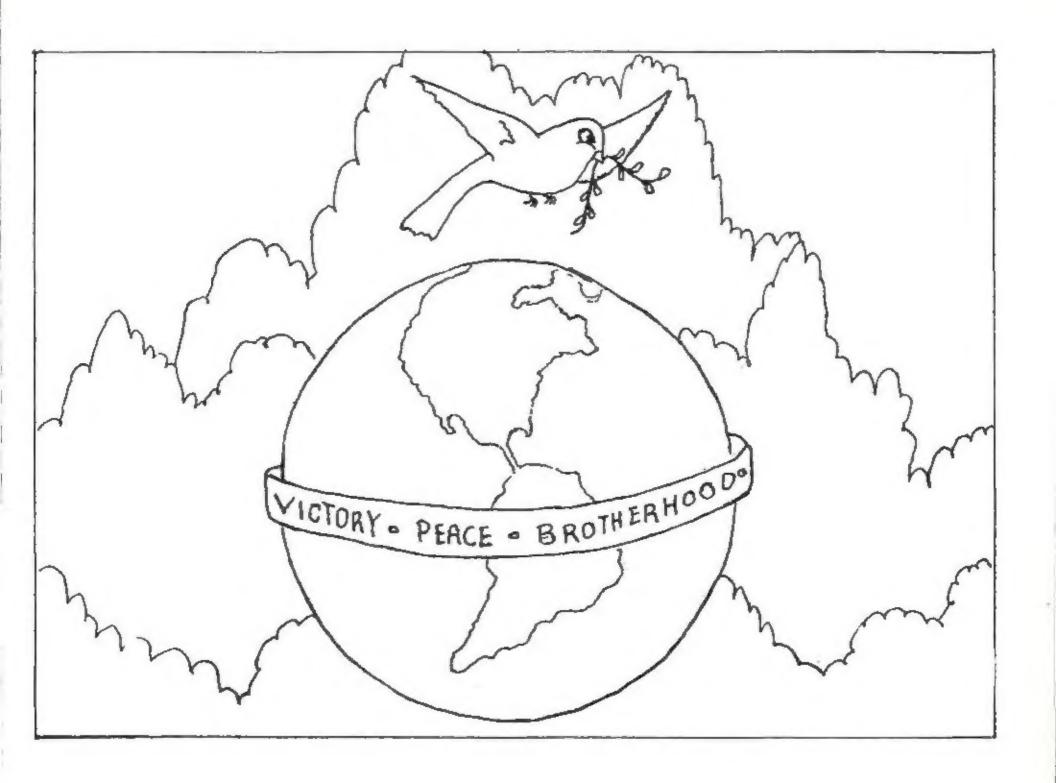
# Foreword

Gay days and play days, and study days too! How we shall love to remember them when time has carried us along its stream into years to come! How we shall love to look back on the carefree time spent in high scool among our fellow students and friends! Some of us (in fact, if truth be known, most of us) will look back on our school days as the golden days of youth.

This annual is offered by the staff in the hope that when time has perhaps dimmed some small part of the luster of our days of studenthood, we may all leaf through its pages and find, refreshed and re-gilded, those happy, happy days when we attended dear old Graham High School with hardly a care in the world and never a thought of time to come. So we present the student body with this annual and hope they like it; and in years to come, when they chance to open it and look at some of the scenes and faces, we shall say once more: "We'll be seeing you!"

The Staff

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# Dedication

We dedicate this annual to the future. Looking forward to the unexplored world of tomorrow, we anticipate the part our students will play in shaping the destiny of America as she accepts her place of leadership in a peaceful world. Whatever our generation does will affect the happiness of many generations to come. Students of Graham High School, we challenge you to dedicate yourselves to a noble performance of the tasks that lie ahead.

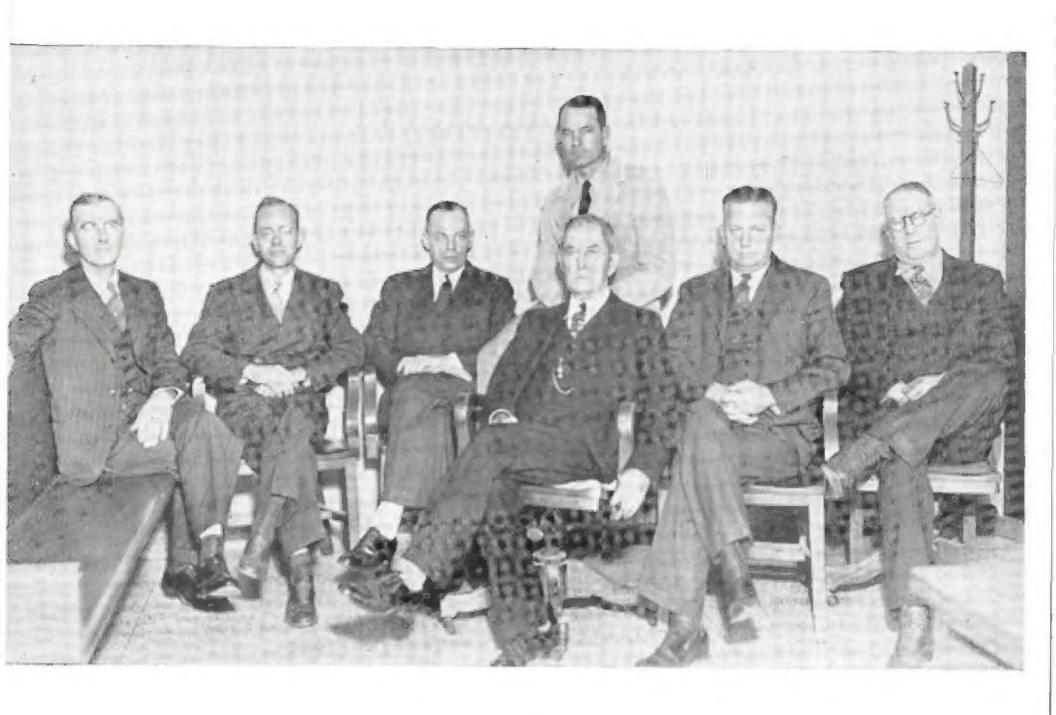
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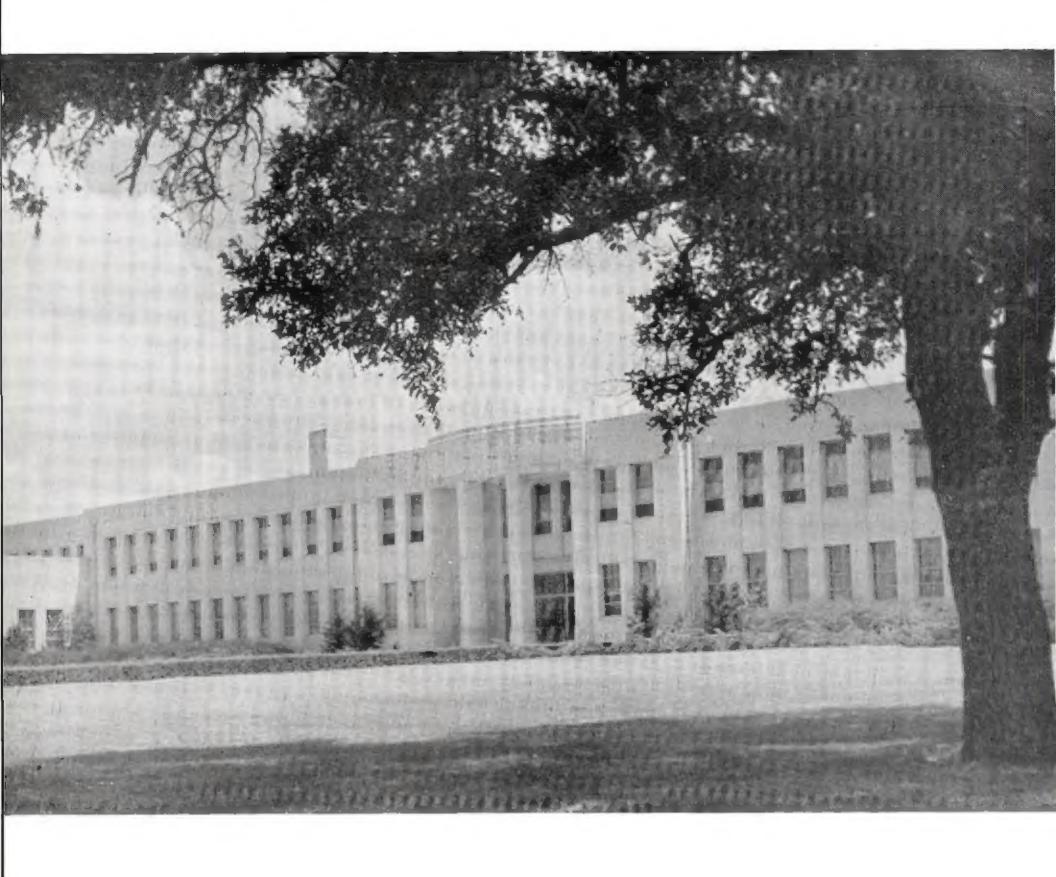
M. W. Larmour

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Years may dim our recollection,
Time its change may bring,
Still thy name in fond affection,
Evermore we sing.
Graham High School,
Graham High School,
Loud our praises be!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail, all hail to thee!



#### My dear Students:

Whether you now enter upon your life work or go on to some higher institution of learning. I want you to feel free to call upon me for any further service I may be able to render. My interest in you does not end with your graduation but rather follows you during the coming years. Your achievements will be an inspiration to me for further service in my work.

With sincere best wishes,

I. T. GILMER, Superintendent



To the Students of Graham High School:

In my opinion, one of the finest qualities of you Graham High School students is your friendliness. I would like for you to accept my thanks for giving me a share of your friendship and for accepting mine in return. Being with you, working with you, sharing your joys and troubles as a friend and counselor has meant more to me than any of you will ever know. I shall always have a warm place in my heart for each of you.

Sincerely yours,

O. B. ROSE



#### Dear Students:

May this Corral reflect the sweetest memories of your high school days, recall our many happy associations, and remind you of my faith in you and your future endeavors.

Sincerely yours,

EUGENIA D. HOWELL

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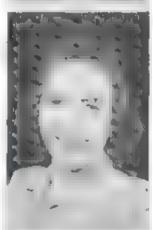
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KATHLEEN ADKINS
'One of those girls whom you are always glad to see,"



WINONA BALL
"Pretty, witty, and wise."



ARCHIE ANDREWS
'Known and liked for his friendliness."



VIRGINIA BARROW
"I'll either make or find a way."



MARY KATHERINE ATWOOD
"And yet they could not find a sweeter
girl."



HAROLD BLEVINS
"The fewer the words, the greater the profit."



WILLIAM ATWOOD
"A good worker who deserves success."



WEYMON BOX
"Even I make no pretense
Of having more than common sense."



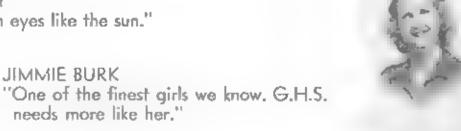
JOYCE AVERETT
"A sweet and attractive girl."



W. C. BROWN, JR.
"Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."



MARIE BALDWIN
I'A little thing with eyes like the sun."





JERRY BUTLER
"Ah, why should life all labor be?"





HAZEL BYERS
"A fair young girl with a bright sunny smile."

OLETA MAE COX
"Golden hair and sunny eyes."



FRANCES CHAPIN
"She cannot keep sunshine from herself."



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BOB CUNNINGHAM "Jolly good fellow."



RENO CLAYTON

"If the heart of a man be depressed, it is instantly dispelled when a woman appears."







ALPHA FAYE COLLEY
"A cheerful, kindly nature that we love."



MARY STELLA DEEB
"Sweet smiling and sweet spoken."

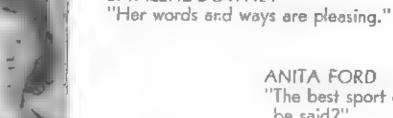


PEGGY CONKLIN
"Gay, good nature sparkles in her eyes."

EARL DOOLEY
"A shy boy with a ready smile."



ESTALENE DOWNEY



ANITA FORD "The best sport ever—what more could be said?"



RAY DOWNEY "Quietness does not deny strength,"



LOIS EVELYN GACHTER "Delicacy in woman is strength."



JEAN DOWNING "Of manners, gentle; of affections, mild."



BILLY EASTER } .
"Ability winstur the esteem of frue men."

**REX GOWENS** "Just another boy who believes in less work and more play."



R. A. FISHER "Full of wise sayings.". HELEN GRAY

"She smiles and all the world seems gay."



DOROTHY FLETCHER "Quiet and practical."

NORA FAYE GRUBBS "The sunshine is red when it shines on her head."



MARY LOUISE GUINN
"Studious, energetic, and dependable."









EUGENE HORTON
"Here wisdom and folly meet, mix, and combine."



MARY FRANCES HARLAN
"What she undertakes, she does."



JAMES JENNINGS
"A happy, jolly boy, who is full of life."



ALVA LEE HAWKINS "Endowed with musical falent."



KYLE KERBOW
"Born for success he seems."



LOUZELLE HAWKINS
"New, but well liked."



JEAN KURK
"Silence is sweeter than speech."



PEGGY JUNE HENLEY
'Full of pep and bubbling with joy."



SAMMYE LANGSTON
"You love her for her looks, her smile, her ways."



JIMMIE LARMOUR "One of those strong, silent types."



EARL MAHANEY "A pleasant smile."



BILLY JOE LEACH "A true friend to those who know him."



BERT ALLEN MANN "He is a gentleman, because of his nature."



CLAUDIA LENNINGTON "A rare compound of ability, frolic, and fun."



BETTY MARTIN / "Silent, but none the less effective."



CLYDEAN LEWIS 'Is she not fair?"

GABIE SUE MARTIN "Quiet, reserved, and studious is she."



**GLYN LOFTIN** 'A clever boy with a cheery disposition,"



ROGER MARTIN "Ambition made him what he is."



LYNN LOFTIN "I hear but say not much."



KENNETH MOBLEY "Never in a hurry, but always doing something."



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## Seniors

ANNA V. MOREN

"If silence were golden, she would be sadly lacking in this world's goods."



"She is quiet and meek, with a demure air."



REEVES MOREN

"A gentlemen and a true friend."

MARY HAL NANCE

"Her grace and gentleness make her both charming and lovable."



LLOYD MORTON

"Books! 'Tis a dult and endless strife."

MARTHA NANTZ "Quiet but likeable."



PATSY McCAGHREN

"A kind and gentle heart has she."





ALLEN McCLESKEY

He wins great honors and he wears them well."



JAMES NORRED

"When I am gone, you'll find it hard to get another JUST like me."



ROBERT McCLUSKEY

"Earnest and sincere in all that he undertakes."



"The best of life is conversation."





BOBBY OATMAN
"A smiling, cheerful, likeable boy."



JACKIE PHINNEY
"She has the brains, the pep, and the punch."



BILL ONEY
"And some are sharpened keen and true,
and carve their way to fame."



HAZEL POINDEXTER
"A girl of high endeavor and one who does her best."



BILLY PANKEY
"A quiet but likeable boy."



DORTHIA RAGLAND
"She finds good in everything."



FREDDIE PATRICK
"We all like Freedie because of his humorous ways and adaptability to any situation."



DORIS REEDY
"True, loyal, lovable, and sweet."



JOHN PETTY
"When you make friends with him, you really have a friend."



HAROLD ROBERTSON "This life is most jolly."



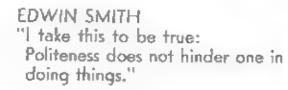
JOANNE PITTMAN
"She possesses a beauty that is natural."



MONROE ROBERTSON
"A boy who is gracious and courteous."



MARY LOUISE ROUSSEAU
"She has done what she could, and that is
the best."



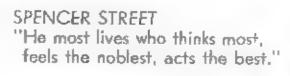


WAYNE ROYE
"Better not be at all than not be noble."

MARY HELEN SPURLIN "Loving and giving."



PAT SCROGGINS
"High were her thoughts and airs, and light was she of heart."





KENNETH SEGARS
"But I don't want to grow up;
I want to stay young forever."

MYRTLE STROUD
"Let's be gay while we may."



JUNE SINGLETON
"She who has lived obscurely and quietly has lived well."

FRANCES SUMRELL
"A noble and lovable girl."



AUDRENELLE SMITH
"Happy, yes, and go-lucky, too."

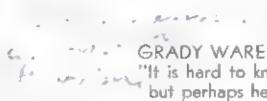
JAMES SWAIM
"A little learning is a dangerous thing."







BETTY THOMAS
"She knows the joy of quiet things."



"It is hard to know what he is thinking,
"but perhaps he has deep thoughts."

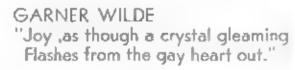


PAT TIMS " !-- "
"Hath he not always friends?"





MARY BOB TURNER
"She is a girl of such charm and ability that
she is liked by everyone in school."





GLYNDON VAN HORNE
"Her voice was like the voice of the stars,
had they all sung together."





PINKNEY VARBLE
"Come what may, I never worry."



CHARLES WALKER

NANETTE WINSTEAD
"Shell we compare thee to a summer's day?"



CHARLES WALSH
"Beware, lest women entice thee."











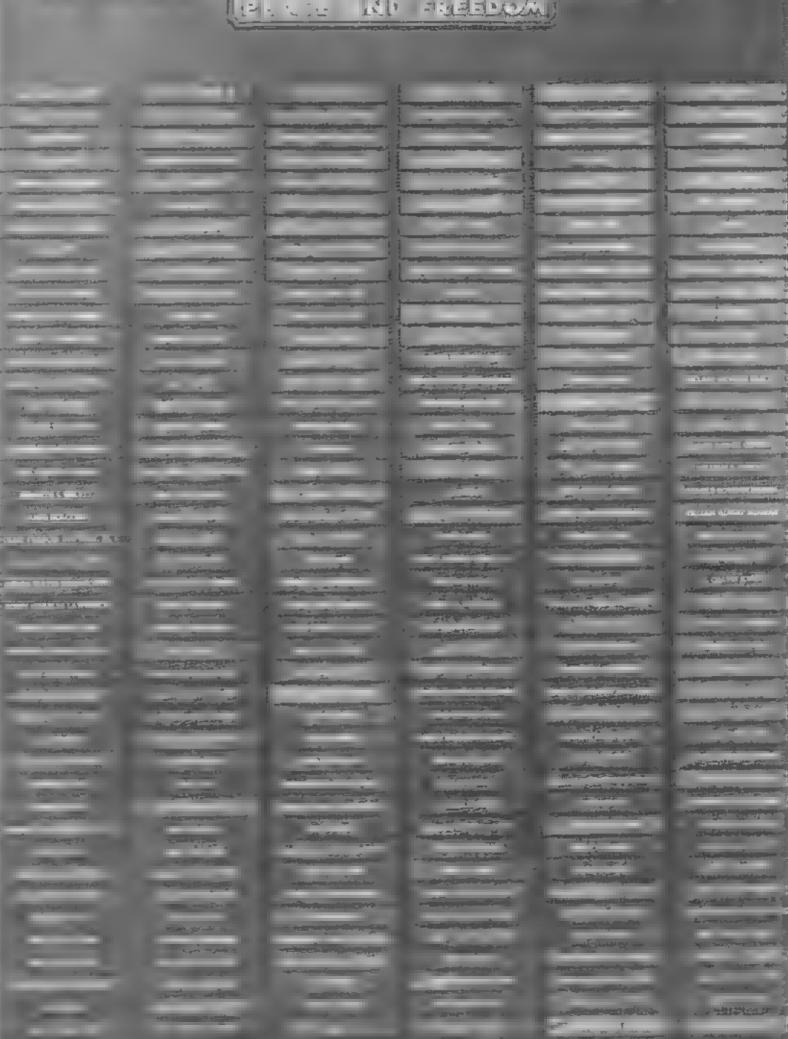


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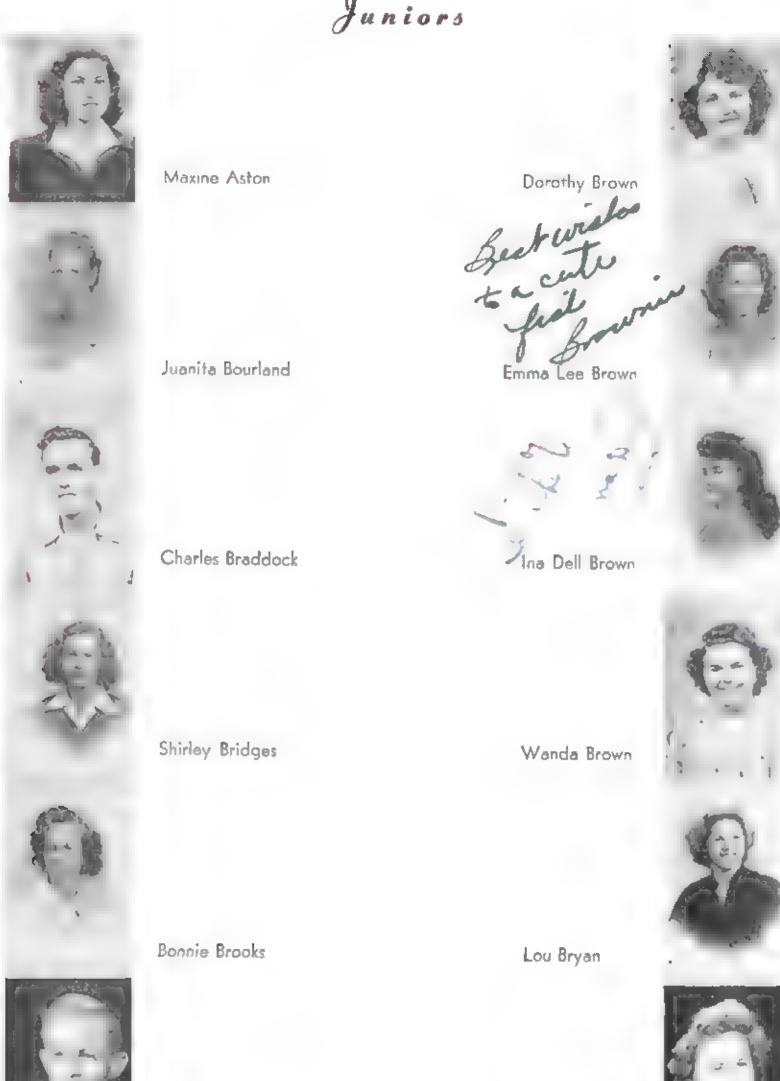
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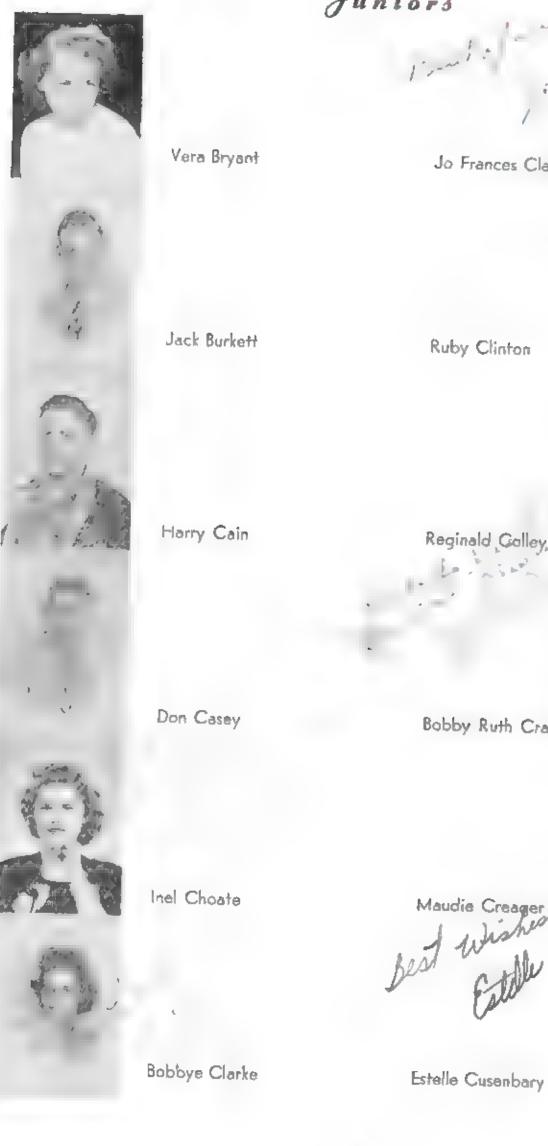
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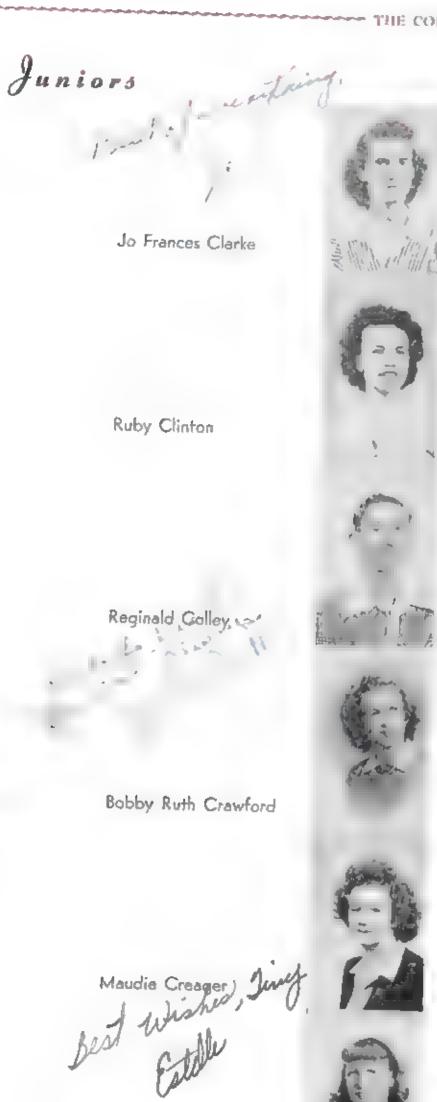


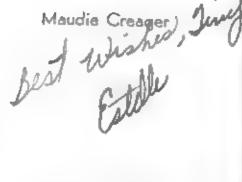


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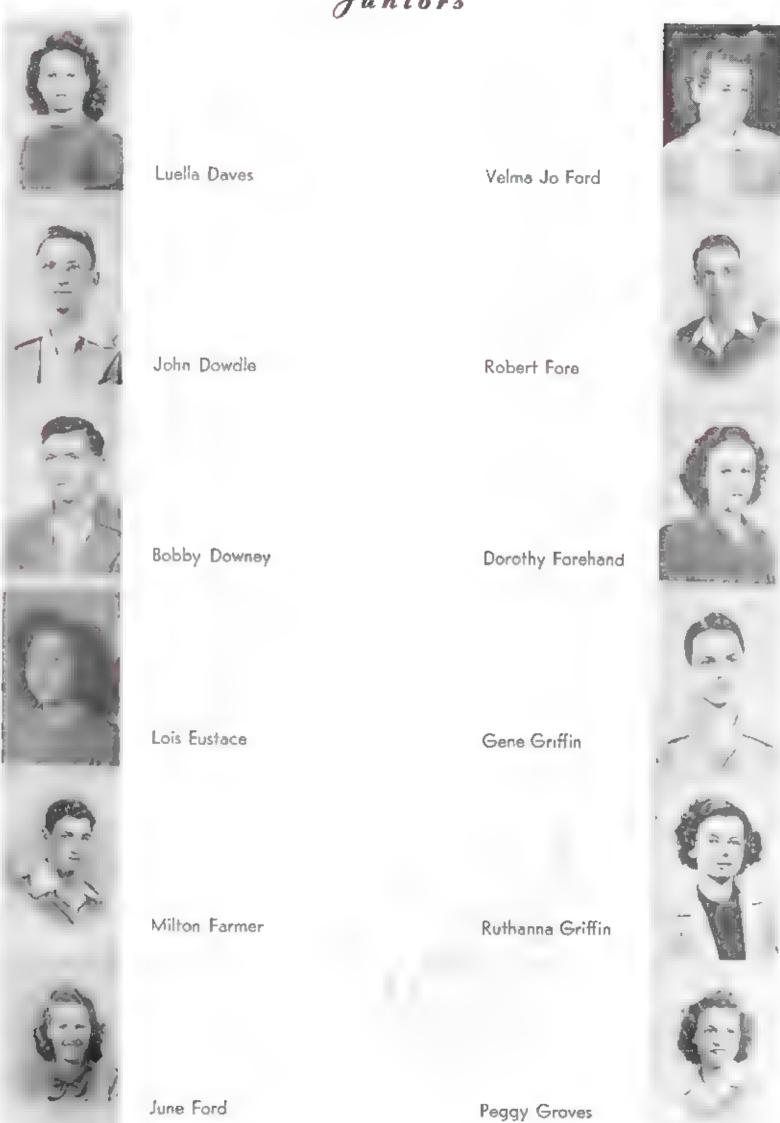














Naomi Ruth Hedges







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Jerry Marchman



Ed Johnson

Sarah Beth Mayes



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Ben McCluskey





Betty Ragland













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Reba Reed



Sue Owen

John Riggs



Jean Padgett

John Robinson



Don Parks

Betty June Roye



Betty Petty

Eugene Schlittler





Joyce Shephard





Jm B Sims





Dinna Brie Smitz





Betty Sparks







Virginia Spivey





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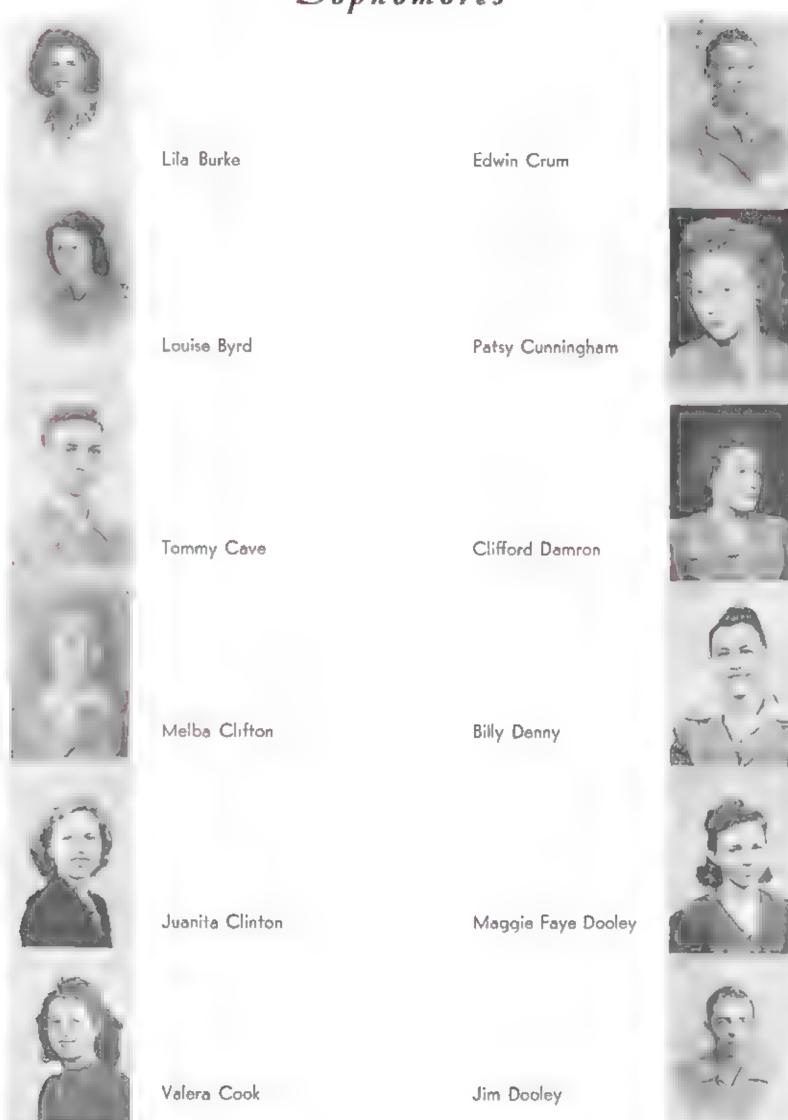
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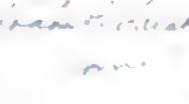
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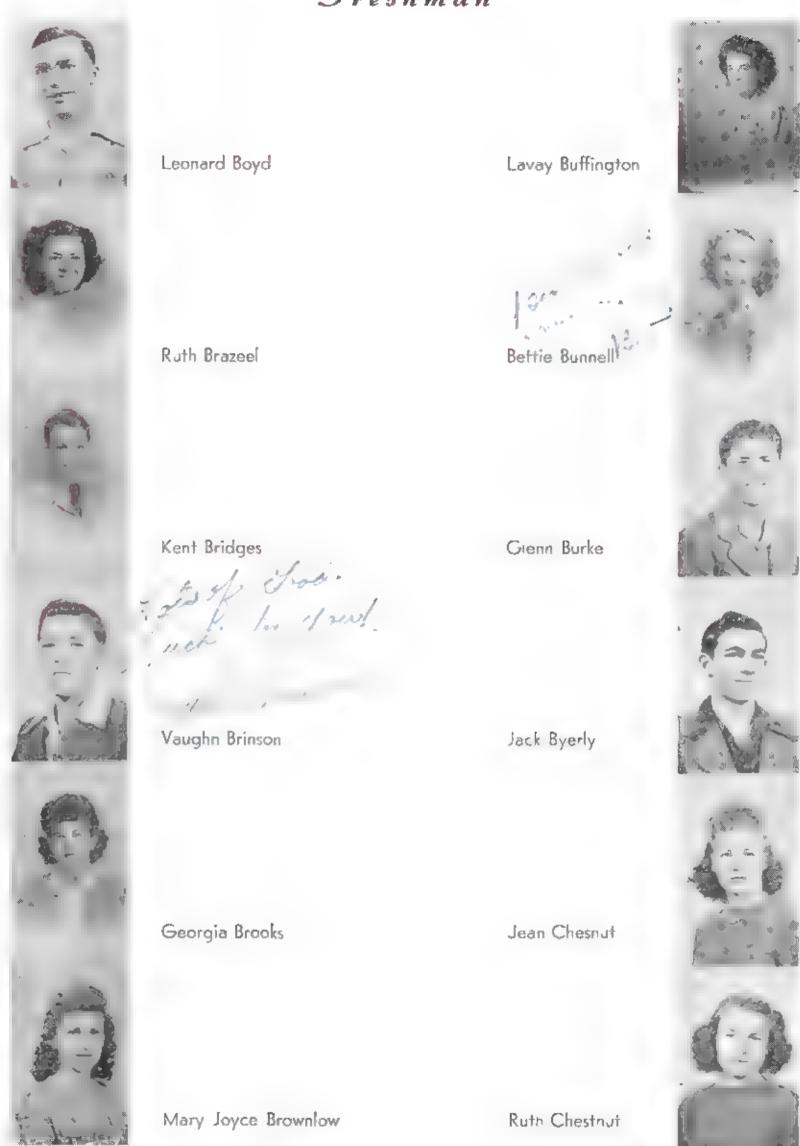
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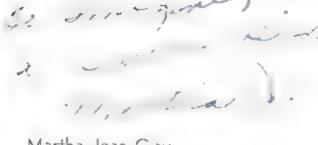


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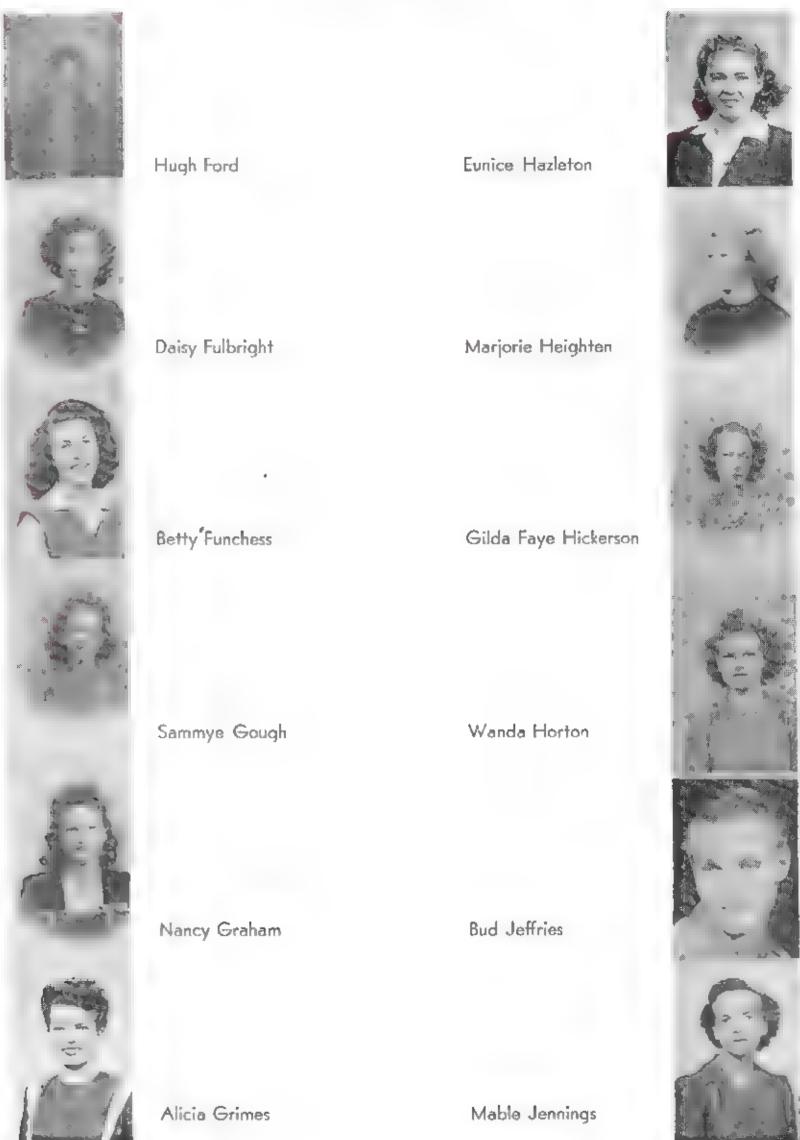
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Jon Cornish

Joyce Eustace







Mary Jennings





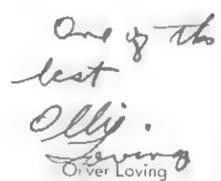


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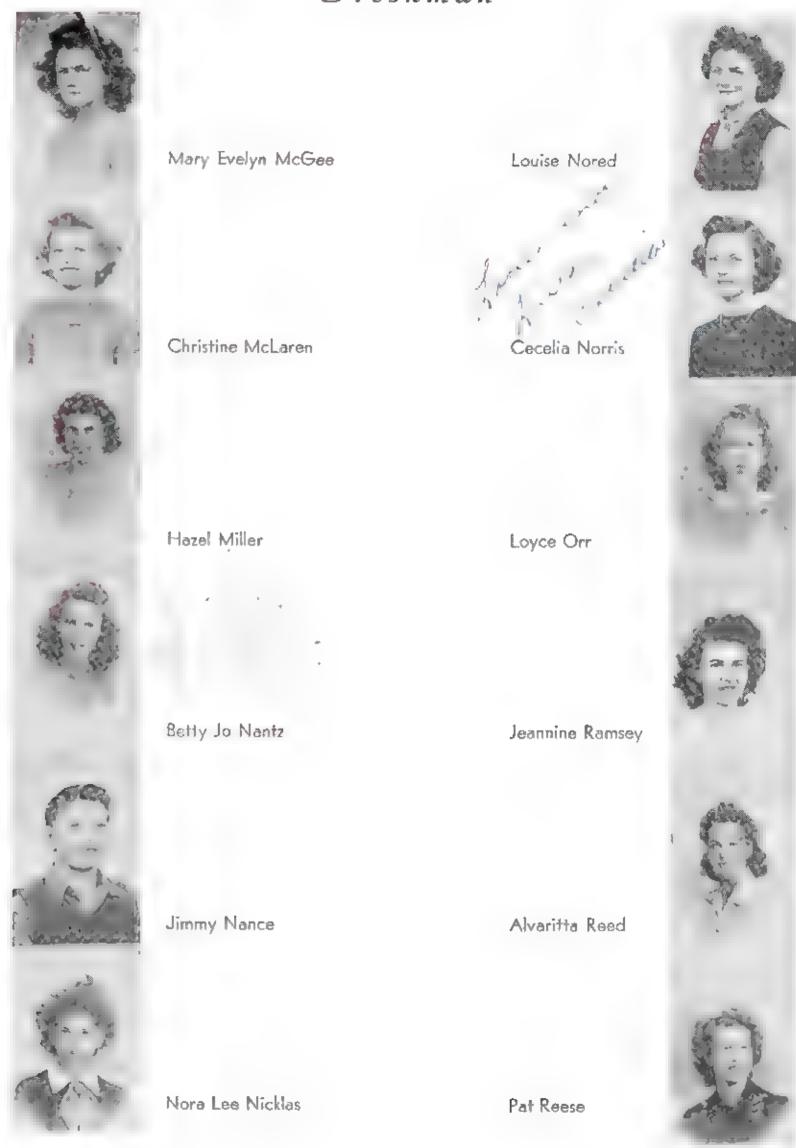


Virginia Lee



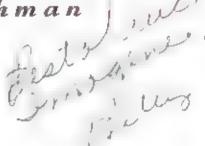








Charles Riddle



Betty Jo Rutherford



Patsy Roach





Charlotta Robinson

Mary Margaret Shaw



Jo Robinson

Louise Smith



Field Roebuck

Pat Smith



Gwendolyn Rose

Ronald Stephens



# Ireshman



Margaret Ward



Billie Doris White

Travis White



John Lee Webb



James Willis





Vera Pearl Willis



Babe Ruth Wisdom



Weldon Wheat



PICTURES OF SOME OF OUR FRIENDS IN MOMENTS WHEN THEY WERE NOT QUITE SO FORMAL AS

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# FAVORITES



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# Most Popular

#### MARY BOB TURNER

"Her frowns are fairer than smiles of other maidens are."

#### JOHNNY SWAIM

'Happy am I; from care I am free.
Why aren't they all content like me?"





## Senior Favorites

#### BOBBIE WILLIS

"To those who know thee not no words can paint, and those who know thee know all words are faint."

JAMES SWAIM

Ah, for flavor everything;
You are the vanilla of society."





## Junior Favorites

VIRGINIA McCLUSKEY

"I would rather be than seem to be."

JACKIE NUNLEY

Mingle a little folly with your wisdom; a little nonsense now and then is pleasant."





# Sophomore Favoriles

#### BETTY MAHAN

"I would be friends with you and have your love."

#### CLINTON HOLDER

"The boy is but the father of the man . . . "





# Ireshman Javoriles

PATSY BELL

"Diversity, this is my motto."

KENNETH ATWOOD

"He's had some bad luck — but always comes up smiling."





Marilyn Sumrell

Elected Bond Queen by the Junior Class in their Successful Campaign for Bond Sales.

Queen and Runners-up





Left to right: Jo Robinson Mary Bob Turner, Melba Clifton Eizabeth Deats (queen) Gille Ann Thornton, Patsy Krause, Pat Hamill, and the Dell Brown.



Elizabeth Deats
The Prettiest Girl in School



JIMMIE BURK
D.A.R. Good Citizen



HELEN GRAY Posture Queen

"As straight and fair as an aspen tree . . "

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# Glee Club

FRST ROW: Belly Jo Nantz Jean Kurk Mary G yn Bills Erna Huff Meriene Reynolds, Louise Nored.

SECOND ROW: Mar or'e Heighten Alicia Grimes Babe Wisdom Mary Ann Watkins, Peggy Conklin, Gwendolyn Anderson, Frankie Jobe, Alpha Faye Colley.

THIRD ROW: Miss St. Clair, director; Heten Faye Hunter; Anna V. Moren, accompanist; Zelma Gibbs, Oleta Cox, Betty Jean Funchess.



## Girl Reserves

- IOP ROW: Anna V. Moren, Virgin a Barrow Mary Stella Deeb, Izetta Sparks (adviser) Sabra Parsons (sponsor) Mary Hal Nance (group eader) Mary Virginia Lee Cecei a Norris, Jo Robinson, Jean nine Ramsey, Leola Averett, Virginia Spivey.
- SECOND ROW. Frances Morrison Jackie Phinney (group leader). Bobbie Will's (assistant group leader). Helen Gray Mary Louise Gunn Betty Jo Rutherford Patsy Roach Gwen Lyles Joan Stratton (vice president Bobby Ruth Crawford planist). Nancy Deep, Martha Jean Clay Ruthanna Griffin Bertha Pearle Harlan.
- THIRD ROW. Mary Lee Cooper (sponsor) Doris Edwards. Gyndon Van Horne (song leader) Jean Downing (treasurer), Betty Thomas (group leader) Peggy June Hen ey Betty Ragland Claudia Len nington, Joanne Pitman Delores Lennington Sammye Gough Mai, Margaret Shaw Betty McFarlane, Doris Reedy, Betty Trantham.
- FOJRTH ROW. Vera Bryant, Dorothy Forehand Frances Sumrell, Martha Hawkins, Bobbye Clark, nel Choate Lu Gene Daves, Velma Jo Ford, Naomi Ruth Hedges Clifford Damron Patsy Shahan.



## Girl Reserves

- TOP ROW: Botty Carey Wanda Horton, Gwendolyn Rose Zoe Harlan, Mary Frances Harlan, Frances Maxwell (sponsor) Jimmie Burk (group leader), Loyce Orr, Caroleen Turner, Mary Grace Fore, Lila Marie Knex Patricia Hamill, Bille Pickard, Donna Bell Smith, Don's Jean Miller, Margaret Turner.
- SECOND ROW. Luci e Moore (sponsor), Eugenia D. Howell (sponsor). Sue Owen (group leader). Betty Ruth Butter. Mary Ann Walsh, A'leen Albright, Marce a Walsh, Imagene Gachter, Charlene Mc-Gee. Patricia Reese, Marjorie Heighten, Dorothy Baker, Pinkney Varble.
- THIRD ROW. Martha Lou Bruce, Winona Bar, Patsy Cunningham Betty Marie Mahan Betty Pickard. Sarah Both Mayes (group leader). Estelle Cusenbary Genetle Touchstone Brie Dor's White Anna Lou Lyles, Veda Bryant, Erna Huff, Janet Hinson, Peggy Conklin.
- BOTTOM ROW: Jank Luker, Marilyn Sumrell, Gillie Ann Thornton Jo Frances Clark Wanda McClelian Patsy Krause assistant group leader) Pat Smith, Mary Catherine Martin Mary King Patsy Scroggins, Peggy Groves.



## Girl Reserves Cabinet

TOP ROW Sarah Beth Mayes (group leader) Mary Ha Nance (group leader), Bobby Crawford (pianist), Virginia Barrow (reporter), Glyndon Van Horne (song leader), Jackie Phinney (group leader), Betty Thomas (group leader).

SECOND ROW: Jimmie Burk (group leader), Mary Bob Turner (secretary), Elizabeth Deats (president), Joan Stratton (vice-president), Jean Downing (treasurer), Sue Owen (group leader).



### Part Jime Training

BOTTOM ROW: Bobby Baker, Alvin Martin, Louise Brownlow, Myrtle Faye Stroud, Howard McClanahan, Wayne Phariss.

TOP ROW: Richard Layfield Ray Boling Douglas McQueen Robert Wright Bobby Garrett, John Howard, Roy Boling, John Robinson.



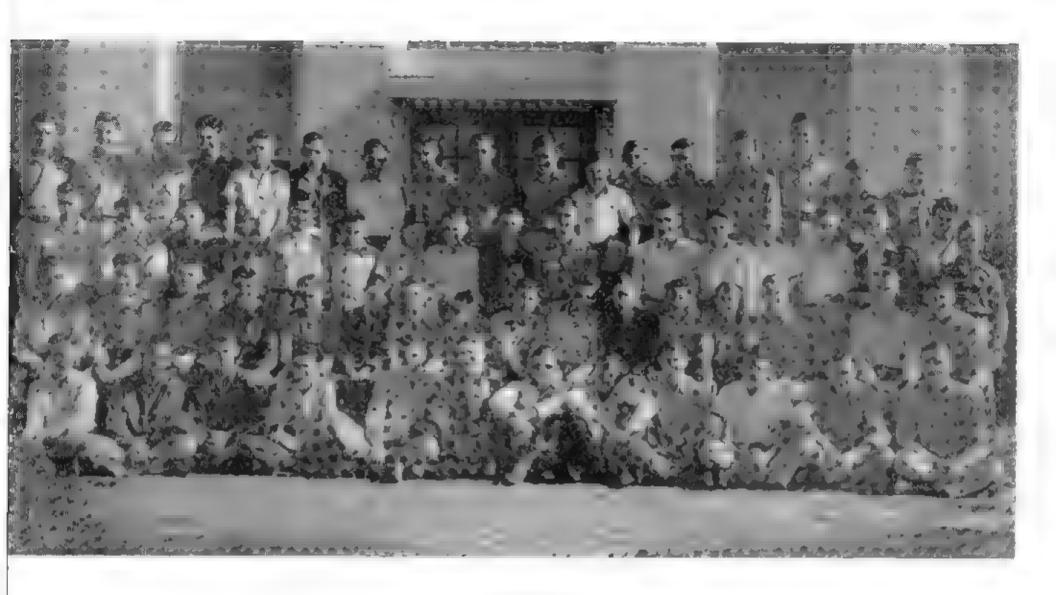
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TOP ROW: El Wanda McGee (song leader), Mary Kathryn Atwood, Sue Groves, Estalene Downey (secretary), Inez Grubbs (group leader)

SECOND ROW An tai Ford Dorthia Rag and (group leader) Virginia Orr (president), Juanita Bouriand.

THIRD ROW: Izetta Sparks (sponsor), Gabie Sue Martin, Frankie Jobe.

LAST ROW: La Veile Loftin.



## Juture Farmers of America

TOP ROW Crinton Holder (parliamentarian), William Atwood David Newman Dick Hall, Sherry Nal Don Sanders (farm watch dog). Dob Moren Reno Clayton, Earl Mahaney. Ear Lee Dooley, Lindsoy. Hawkins Truman Hawkins Russe. Crooks. Bob Downey (historian). Jack Burkett, Eugene Tiffin, Ronnie Stephens.

SECOND ROW: Gijn Loft'n (vice-president), Bility Joe Holland (song leader). Durwood Chapman Jimm'e Dragoo Robert Grubos. Don Atwood, John Ratcl'ff. Robert Ligon, Kenneth Shepherd. Harold. Moore. Noah Lackey, Donald Speer. Kent Bridges. J. D. Atwell Truman Gowens, Leon Howard. Travis White.

THRD ROW: W. C. Orr (president) Lynn Loftin (secretary), Billy Dean Speer George Gray Bob Abrams, Jerry Alberts Dick Alen Hugh Ford, John Hackley, Tommy Loe Fowler, Glenn Phillips Preston Gowens, Billy Dan Waaley Warren Pierce Jerry York, Carl Burleson Weldon Wheat Charles West.

FOURTH ROW: Otis Reedy, Leonard Boyd, Aiton Woolverton, John Moreland, Jack Scott, Roy Pt-cock Edward Harrel, Jack Smith, Don Parks Dan Casey (treasurer) J'm Dooley (reporter), Charles Walker.



MARY BOB TURNER

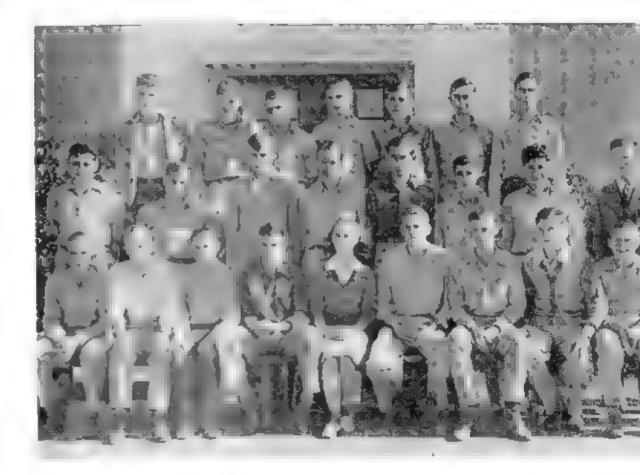
F.F.A, Chapter Sweetheart

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SECOND ROW: Don Mayo, James Young, Benny Wickham, James Jennings, Harold Alberts, Billy John Chambers, J. L. Howze, Garth Baker (adviser)

THIRD ROW: Harold Boyles, Duart Bass, Herold Robinson, Johnny Swaim, Mary Bob Turner (Chapter Sweetheart), 'Charles Braddock, Ben McCluskey, Milton Farmer, Harold Tiffin.





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- TOP ROW. Winona Ball, Betty Ragland Ruby Cinton Lou Bryan Juanita Cinton, Ruby Nel Mahaney, Meiba Ahrams, Jo Anne McChesney, Caro Duckworth, Miss Evelyn Boone (sponsor).
- SECOND ROW. Miss Mary Lee Cooper Peggy Conklin, Betty Petty Ellen Kunkel, Martha Delt Foster, Louise Robinson Frances Wheat Joyce Averett June Singleton, Luella Daves Jimmie Burk.
- TH RD ROW: Betty Martin, Virginia Orr, LaVelle Loftin, Dorothy Barrett, Nancy Graham, Bettie Bun nell Georgia Kelly, Mary Evelyn McGee Elwanda McGee, Esta ene Downey, Maxine Reedy
- FOURTH ROW: Buena Wright, Nanette Winstead, Joyce Kendrick, Joan Shaw, Haze, Byers, Martha Alice Samms, Frances Young.



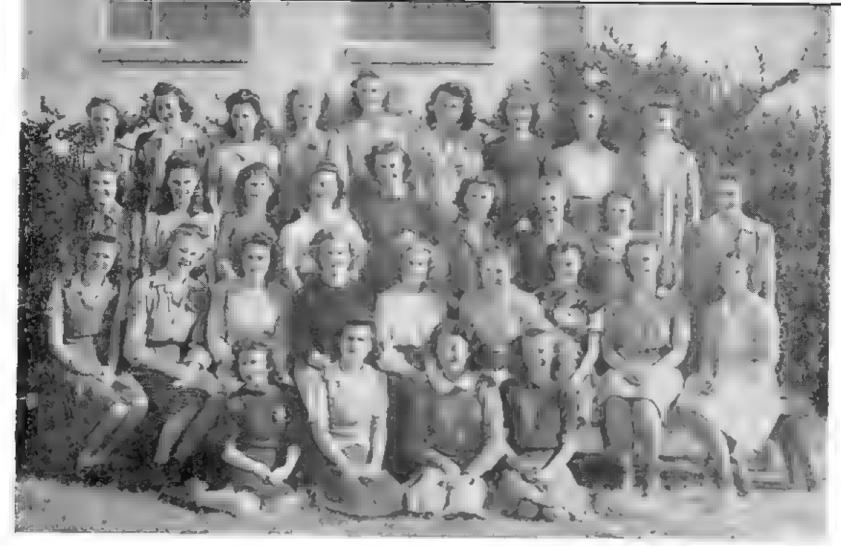
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SECOND ROW. Nona Hyatt Melba Clifton Mary Louise Guinn, Thelma Petty, Willia Mae Gray, Geneva Cope and, Mavis Brown, Nora Faye Grubbs Inez Grubbs, Margaret Downey, Mary Ann Waish Pat Smith, Nancy Deeb, Jo Robinson, Aileen Abright, Betty McFarland, Clara Penson.

THIRD ROW: Betty Jo Sparks Betty Jean Laney, Margaret Turner Clifford Damron Margaret Ward, Patsy Shahan Pat Reese Lugeen Daves, Marjorie Heighten Shirvey Ruth Bridges Nora Lee Nicho-as, Helen Barron, Ruth Chestnut, Doris Edwards. Zoe Harian, Juanita Biggers. Helen Biggers. Mabel Jennings.

FOURTH ROW: Haze Miller, Mary Brownlow, Adline Clower, Charlotta Robinson, Lily Belyeu, Daisy Fulbright Larie Robinson Leola Averett, Vera Pearl Willis, Georgie Brooks, Peggy Baily, Joyce Eustace, LaVada Clayton.



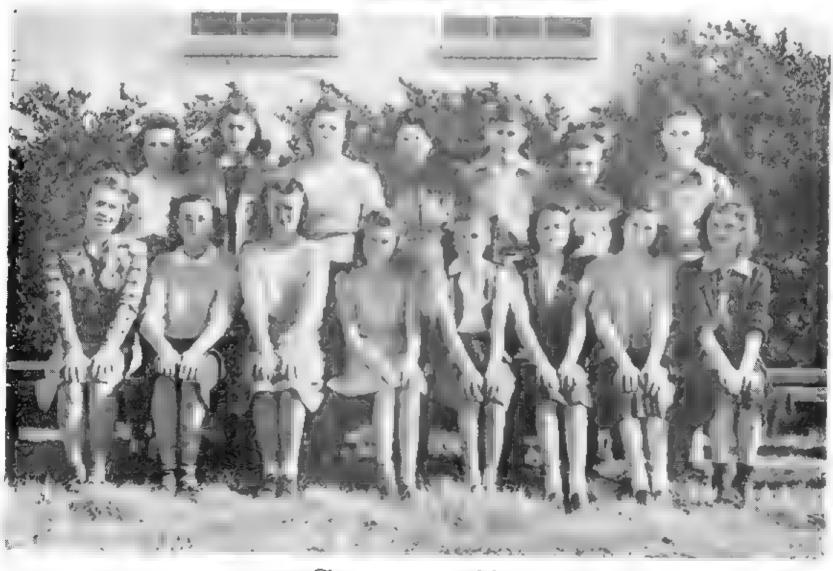
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Dramatic Club FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE

TOP ROW Doly Rate (fe Wynne e Hitt Janet Hinson (President), Mrs. A. W. Johnston (sponsor). Wayne Bethel Macolm Bennett, Harold Barnhart

SECOND ROW Martha Lean Cay, Charlene McGee, Aida Grimes Mary Joyce Brown ow Charintta Robinson Mary Catherine Martin, Jonis Luker, Martha Bruce.



## Commercial Club

TOP ROW: John Harlan, Eugene Horton, Ray Downey, Jon Norris, Frank E. ...
SECOND ROW Marcha Habbers Cauca Commission (vice a second) But y Recard prosident. Betty Potty Frances Nantz, Martha Nantz, Frances Maxwell (sponsor).
THIRD ROW: Paggy June Henley (treasurer), Frances Sumreil (incretary), Johnne Pritman, Audrenella Smith, Louise

Smith, Bettie Bunnell, Bobby Ruth Crawford, Jackie Phinney



## Science Club

FRONT ROW Louise Nored Geffy Funchess Lily Be you Parsy Cunningham Berty Pickard Eurice Haze ton Betty McFarland, Alteen Albright, Berty Mahan, Bessie Petty.

SECOND ROW Leo Edwards Jimmie Nance, Ernest Cunningham you Cornish Byron Thompson Field Roebyck Charles Riddle, Wendell Lesater, Gervase Montgomery, Miss Boone (sponsor).

BACK ROW Wanda McCe an Glida Fay Hickerson, Deplores Cennington Helen Barron Mary Jennings Joan Newman Edward Mark Clois Brown, Jerry Cook



Science Club

FIRST ROW eft to right: Betty Martin Boobye Clarke Donna Bel Smith Maxine Aston Lite B Burke Wanda Brown SECOND ROW: Joe Bill Jones, Frank Wilson, W. C. Brown, John Petty, Bobby Osiman, Freddie Patrick, Miss Cooper (sponsor)
THIRD ROW: Sam Goldwater, Billy Easter, Billy Joe Leach, Archie Andrews, James Swaim, Robert McCluskey.



Self-Improvement Club

Top Row MARY ELLA BRADDOCK BETTY JO NANTZ ERNA HJFF WILL A MAE GRAY GEORGIE BROOKS CAR-OLE DUCKWORTH, LOUISE RODGERS, DAISY FULBRIGHT, BETTY JO RUTHERFORD Second Row FAY COOPER sponsor BLENA WRIGHT WANDA HORTON LA VAY BUFF NGTON FREDA McHAR GUE, JOYCE WELDON, MARJORIE HEIGHTEN, PATSY ROACH, MILDRED BUTLER (sponsor) Third Row POLLY WADE BETTY FLUBR GHT JOYCE EUSTACE MABLE JENN NGS MARY EVELYN McGEE ADLINE CLOWER, JUANITA BIGGERS, PEGGY BAILEY, CARMEN ARROYO, NORA NICKLAS.



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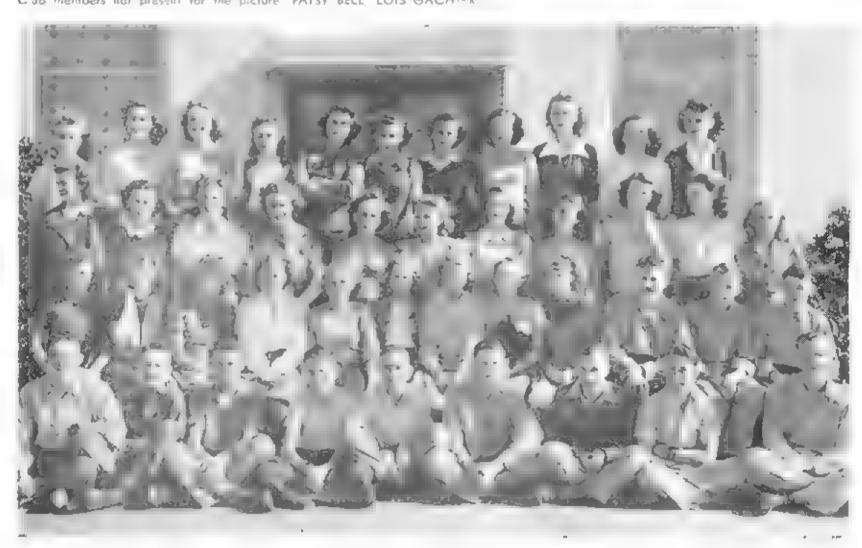
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BRYANT ESTELLE CUSENBARY MISS MOVELDA RHINE Sponsor

Third Row WESLEY JOE CERNOSEK VAN KLEINER, REGINALD COLLIE FRANK GALLAHER GEORGE LEE AUSTIN KEITH RODGERS

BOBBY BRANDON CALVIN BUSSEY

Cub members not present for the picture PATSY BELL, LOIS GACHT-R



# La Junta

Top Row BETTY JUNE ROYE SLE OWENS FRANCES MORR SON, BETTY CAREY GILLTE ANN THORNTON, HELEN McGEHEE, CE CELIA NORR S MARY MARGARET SHAW LOYCE ORR PAT HAM LL JEANNINE RAMSEY SECOND ROW OTELLA BAXTER (Sponsor) RUTHANNA GRIFFIN, REBA REED BETTY McGEHEE SAMMYE LOUISE GOUGH MARCELLA WALSH JO ROB NSON NANCY DEED PAT SMITH JOANN McCHESNEY RUTH MARIE BROWN
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# Scribblers' Club

## **OFFICERS**

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Secretary-Treasurer	Elizabeth Deats
Reporter	Virginia Lee
Sponsor	Sabra Parsons

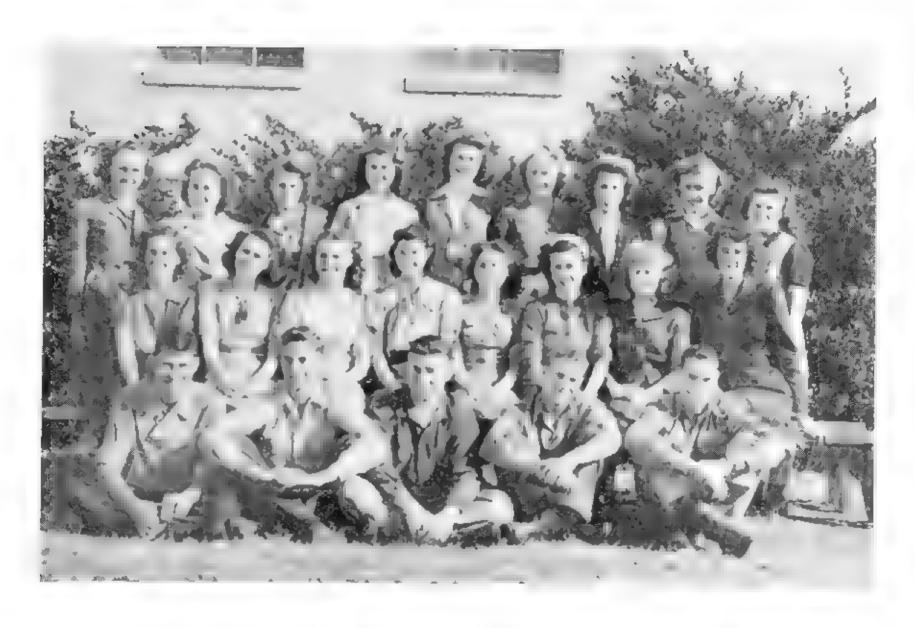
FRONT ROW: Jim Sims, Roger Martin.

SECOND ROW: Margaret Turner, Virginia Lee, Jean Kurk, Virginia Spivey.

THIRD ROW: Mavis Brown, Peggy Conklin, Sabra Parsons, Sarah Beth Mayes, Mary

Stella Deeb.

Elizabeth Deats (not pictured).



Footlight Club

TOP ROW: Dorothy Forehand Bobbie Willis Veda Bryant, Dorothy Martin Anna V. Moren, Jean Padgett, Velma Jo Ford, Naomi Ruth Hedges, Doris Jean Miller.

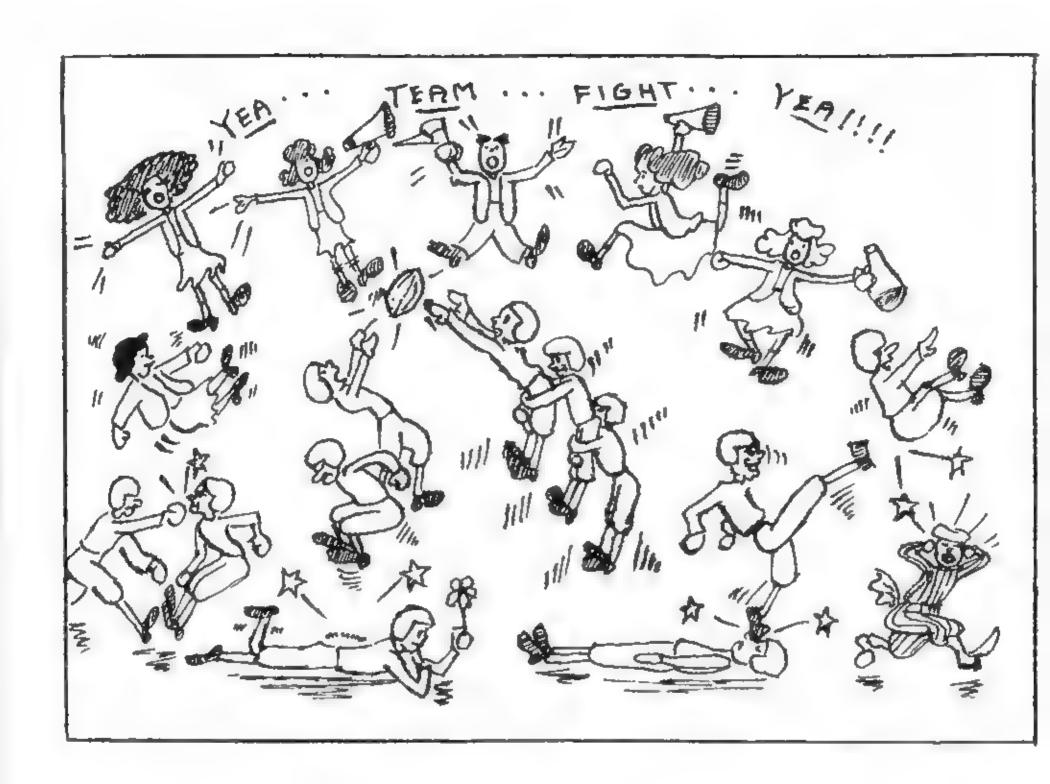
SECOND ROW: Mary Louise Guinn, Patsy Krause, Helen Gray, Mary Hal Nance, Bertha Pearle Harlan, Nanette Winstead, Inel Choate, Lenora Hudson (sponsor).

TH RD ROW: James Norred. Weymon Box Kyle Kerbow Bobby Williams Jerry But er

S P O R T S



CO-CAPTAINS TALK IT OVER



This is the law of the gridiron.

It is as old and true as the sky.

The Steer that obeys it will prosper,

And the Steer that does not will die.

Like the creep that girdeth the tree trunk

Their might is doubled 'twould seem,

For the strength of the team is the Steer,

And the strength of the Steer is the team.

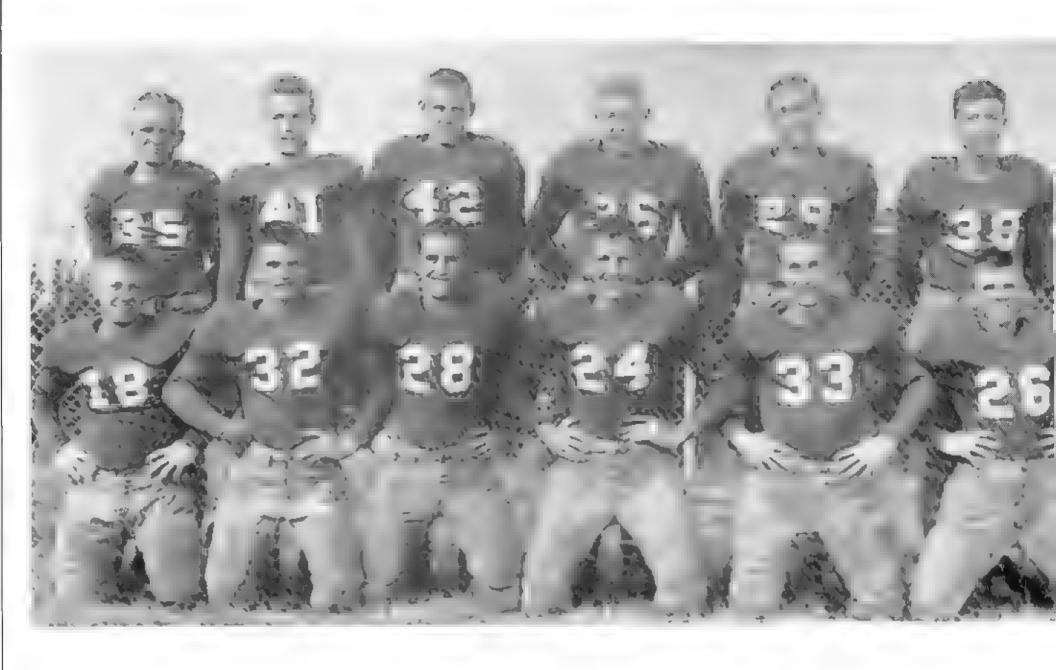


# FOOTBALL BOYS

## Backfield

Jerry Butler
Jackie Nuniey
Dan Wilde
Garner Wilde

Second Row:
Russell Brooks
Donald Sanders
Boby Tyler
W. C. Orn



## FOOTBALL BOYS

## Line

Top Row:

Claude Davis

Wayne Roye

Billy Lloyd Ribble

Charles Walsh

Reeves Moren

**Bobby Downey** 

Second Row:

W. C. Orr

Norman Stovall

Billy Oney

Biliy Pankey

Spencer Street

Don Cunningham

# Football Review of 1944-1945

Forty to fifty young men answered the first call to football September 1, and underwent a thorough training period to do away with the summer slack and to get ready for the tough football schedule which was to open within three weeks. The coaches Wishard, Clifford and Yarbrough, and the boys were all ready to work hard and to make this a good year as far as the Steers were concerned.

In a game which was full of fumbles, mistakes, and other forms of early season nervousness, the Steers lost to Sherman by a score of 26-6. The Steers, however, showed better sportsmanship spirit and ability than Sherman displayed. The fumble of a punt on the 5 yard line was recovered by Sherman and resulted in a touchdown. Again a fumble of an attempted pass on the 15 yard line resulted in a touchdown for Sherman. The high ight of the game came in the final quarter when Jerry Butler tossed a short pass to Stovall, who ran 77 yards for a touchdown. Later the victory was conceded to Graham because Sherman had an ineligible player.

Graham went to Breckenridge for the second non-conference game and came nome with the little end of the score, which was 26-0. Seven minutes before the final whistle the score was 7-0, and the Steers had the ball on their own 12 yard line, but on the first play a fumble gave the ball to the Bucks, who made another score in three plays. Then after the kick-off, Graham purted to Breckenridge and the Bucks ran the ball back seventy-odd yards for another score. A 20 yard sprint in the final minutes of the game gave the Bucks the third of the touchdowns which possibly could have been prevented.

The Steers and Poly Parrots battled their way to a scoreless tie after the Steers stopped three Poly attempts to shove over the goal line in the final half with both teams evenly matched as to power. The longest run of the game came in the second period when Quarterback Jerry Butter ran the ball 22 yards from the Graham 25 to midfield.

The Graham Steers invaded Farrington Field to meet the highly rated Paschal Panthers. The Panthers scored in the first quarter after a tong pass had left the ball on the Steers' 4 yard line. Three line plays were stopped short by the Steers. On the fourth down the Panthers swept end to score. The try for extra point was wide and the score was Paschal 6 Graham 0. Paschal kicked off, and Graham started on a scoring drive. The Panthers intercepted a bass on their 15 yard line and promptly started up the field. The first quarter ended 6-0. The Panthers continued from the midfield stripe at the beginning of the second quarter and drove to a touchdown. They converted, and the half ended .3-0. The Steers thoroughly out-played the Paschal team the last half, but no ther team was able to score, and Graham came home on the short end of a 13-0 score.

The Steers lost to the Wichita Coyotes by a score of 34-0 in their first conference game of the season. They held the Coyotes scoreless until less than two minutes before the half, when Wichita scored on a quick opening play from the Steers' 38 yard line. The Coyotes recovered a Graham fumble on the Steers' 15 yard line and scored in one play From their own 34 yard line the Coyotes drove down the field in eleven plays and scored on a lateral play from the Steers' 15 yard stripe. At the beginning of the fourth quarter the Coyotes received a punt from behind the Steers' goal line and again scored. Dan Wilde's pass from our 6 yard line was intercepted by the Coyotes, and the bal was carried to the Steers' five yard line. On the second play a line plunge gave the Coyotes their final score of the game. W. C. Orr, Tyler, and Stovall were taken out of the game with minor injuries.

The Steers entered their second conference game of the season with the Childress Bobcats on their local field. The first scoring play came in the second period for the Steer eleven when they pushed their way deep into Bobcat territory on power plays. A 15 yard penalty against the Childress tads for unecessary roughness placed the ball on the 1 yard mark. After the determined Bobcats stopped left half Wilde three times he inched the pigskin over for the 6 points on the fourth try. The conversion attempt failed. The Bobcats swept downfield in the third period from their own 23 yard line to the Steer 8 yard mark. From there they scored on a pass. The game ended in a 6-6 draw.

The Steers were defeated by the Electra Tigers by a narrow score of 13-7. The Steers ed in first downs, 6 to 5. They held the advantage throughout the first half and, at the intermission, led in scoring 7-0. During the final two quarters, the Steers' offense failed to click while its defense yielded before a determined Tiger rush. Graham's score was marked up in the second quarter on a 5 yard pass from Butler for Pankey. Nunley received a pass from Butler for the extra point. In the fourth period the Tigers ran and passed their way down to the one yard line where they crashed through for the second score and kicked the conversion point.

Graham won its first conference game of the season by defeating Quanah 20-0. The Steers blocked two punts and intercepted a forward pass to set up their three touchdowns. On the first blocked punt in the opening period Pankey, Graham end, gathered in the ball and traveled 45 yards for the score. Butler, quarterback, intercepted a pass in the third quarter and ran 37 yards to score the second touchdown. The final score came in the fourth period when a blocked punt set it up. Garner Wilde mede the touchdown.

The Vernon Lions rolled a 32 to 18 victory over the Graham Steers in one of their best defensive games of the season. Early in the first period, Graham marched to the Lions' 25 yard line. At that point, the Lions interecpted a Steer pass and galloped back to the Graham 20 yard line. Three shots at the Steer line failed, but on the fourth down they scored on a short pass. The attempted conversion failed. Graham took the kickoff

and sailed downfield again to the Vernon 35 yard line. The Lions halted the march there, took the ball, and on a forward pass moved to the Steer 15 yard line. On a deceptive lateral the Lions took the ball and circled end for a second score. The attempted conversion was good. In the second period, Vernon recovered a Graham fumble on the Steers' 25 yard mark and scored their third touchdown and conversion with a pass. A moment ater the Steers moved down to the Lions' 30 yard line, and Dan Wilde passed to Stovall for a touchdown. In the third period, a Graham fumble of a kickoff was covered by the Lions on the Steers' 25 yard mark, The Lions quickly pushed it over for a score. Graham took the next kickoff and marched downfield to score, when Tyler went over from two yards out. The Lions added another touchdown in the third period. The Steers set up their third touchdown early in the fourth period on a 40 yard pass from Nunley to Pankey. Pankey received the ball on the 13 yard line, eluded two Vernon players, and started for the goal. He lost his footing and fell, 11 yards short of the goal. Four line plays netted a first down, and Dan Wilde then plowed over from the 1 yard line. With four minutes remaining, an exchange of fumbles gave Vernon the ball in Steer territory, and the Lions rammed over for the final score.

The Graham Steers beat the Olney Cubs by a score of 33-0, after the first quarter ended scoreless. Graham scored on the first two plays of the second quarter with Nunley carrying the ball and Butler kicking the extra point. Graham received the ball on the 50 yard line and marched down the field for another touchdown with Nunley carrying the ball. Butler again kicked the extra point. The Graham team made two touchdowns in the third quarter with Cunningham, a substitute in the backfield, carrying the ball both times and Butler kicking. In the final quarter Graham received on the 50 yard line and galloped down the field with Dan Wilde carrying the ball over for the final touchdown of the game and of the season.

One thing the Steers had all during the year that no other high school could compete with, was the solid backing of the student body, the townspeople, and the Quarterback Club. In defeat or victory, the Steers could always rely on the homefront's pulling for them.

The Quarterback Club wound up the football year with an immense barbecue for the non-tiring football boys, the faculty members, the cooperative band members, the faithful cheer leaders, and the dates of all. Everyone who attended the barbecue will agree that it was really a grand affair and that it ranks high among the social events of the year.

#### THE SCORES

Steers	0	Wichita Falls 34	Steers	33	Olney 0
Steers	6	Childress 6	Steers	6	Sherman 26
Steers	7	Electra 13	Steers	0	Poly 0
Steers	20	Quanah 0	Steers	0	Paschal 13
Steers	18	Vernon 32	Steers	0	Breckenridge 27



# G. H. S. Football Jeam for 1944-1945

TOP ROW: Billy Oster, Frank Gallaher, Jack Burkett, Robert Grubbs, Jack Byerly, Kenneth Segars.

SECOND ROW: Jackie Nuniey, Gerald Ferguson Billy Oney, Charles Walsh, Tommy Wright, Ray Downey, Billy Loyd Ribble, Bobby Downey, Bob Cunningham, Billy Pankey, Claude Davis.

THIRD ROW: Jerry Marchman, Boby Tyler, John Riggs, Billy Gene Edwards, Pat Tims. Ed Johnson, Wayne Roye, Reeves Moren, Gene Carter, Garner Wilde, Dan Wilde, Donald Sanders, Don Cunningham.

FOURTH ROW: Jimmie Nance, Leo Edwards, Spencer Street, Norman Stovall, Jerry Butler, Kenneth Atwood, W. C. Orr, Ernest Cunningham, Russell Brooks, Donald Atwood, Edwin Smith.

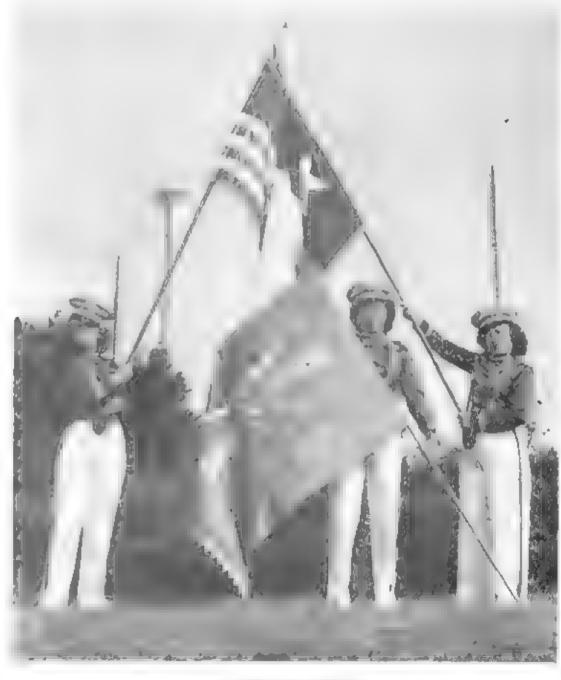


CHEER LEADERS

eft to right: Claudia Lennington, Betty Ragland, Mary Bob Turner, Helen Gray,
atsy Krause, Allen McClaskey.



BATON TWIRLERS
Frances Sumre 1, Audre Ne le Smith



FLAG BEARERS
Peggy June Henley, Jackie Phinney, Bobbie Willis



## Basketball

The Graham Steers ended the 1945 basket bal season as runners up to the Burk burnett Bulldogs in the eastern half of district 2 AA. Before conference play started the Steers impressed the home fans with more victories than cosses against teams with remarkable records. They beat such teams as Nocona, Bowie, Seymour and Jacksboro.

The Steers started the conference play with a victory of 39-19 over Olney. The Steers then journeyed to Burkburnett where height and experience brought victory to the opponents with a score of 31-22. The following week the Wichita Falls invaded the Steers' home court only to be turned away with a defeat of 28-20. After this the Steers defeated Olney 22-14 and were beaten by Burk and Wichita Falls 32-25 and 25-19 respectively. This ended the conference play. Burk later played Childrens for the district championship, losing two consecutive games in a two-out-of-three game contest.

The following boys received letters: Jerry Butler; Harry Cain (manager): Bopby Downey, Ray Downey, Glyn Loftin: Lynn Loftin David Newman: Wayland Oatman: Edwin Smith (manager) Johnny Swaim; Dan Wilde; and Tommy Wright.

Our full season including tournament is: won 10, lost 9. Our "B" squad won eight games and lost none.

A C T E S





ROLL CHECKERS

Standing: Dorothy Jean Fretcher, Jimmie Burk, Mary Hal Nance, Eliz abeth Deats, Mary Bob Turner.

Kneeling: Reeves Moren, Jackie Nunley.

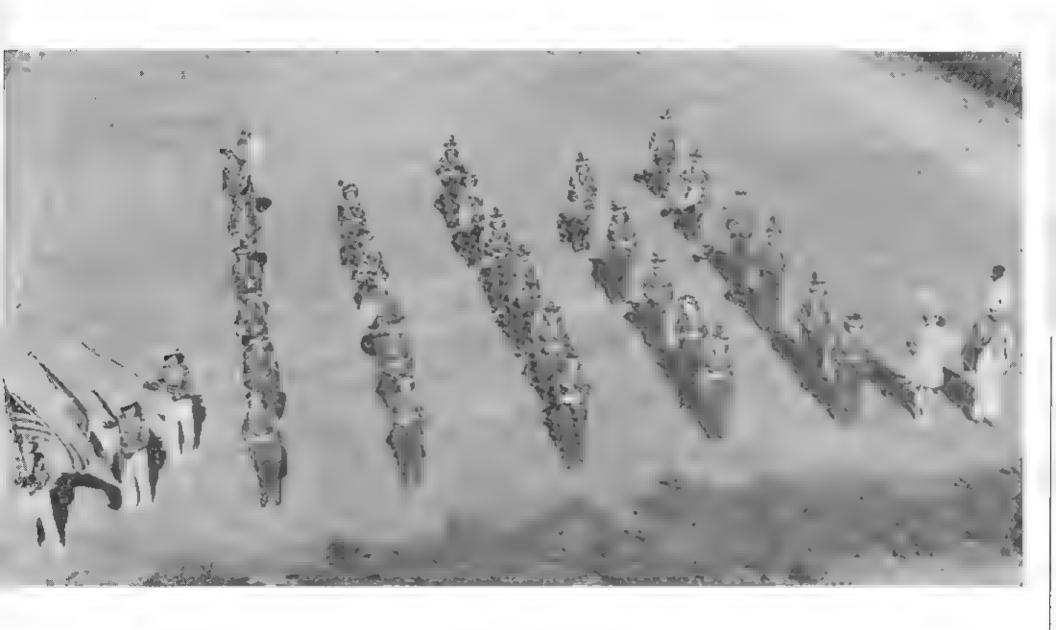


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Denna Be e Smith Doris Reedy, Bobby Ruth Crawford Mary Louise Rousseau Joan Stratton Franciscumrell, Peggy Henley, Pat Tims.

## GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND ORCHESTRA







MISS HESS'S GYM CLASS

# Cast of "HIS FIRST DRESS SUIT"

Allen McCeskey, Vera Bryant, Frances Wheat, Louise Brownlow, Bobbye Clarke, Jimmie Larmour, Miss Hudson.



## Calendar

#### September 11

Once again the doors of old G.H.S. swung open, welcoming its newcomers as well as its old. The students, each a step higher than the year before, took up their books with only memories of a joyous summer vacation.

R.T.M.

#### September 19

Three contests took place in which decisions were hard to make. In the cheer leader contest Mary Bob Turner, Helen Gray, Betry Ragland, Claudia Lennington, Patsy Krause, and Alien McCleskey were elected. The flagbearers elected were Bobbie Willis, Peggy June Henley and Jackie Phinney. Audrenelie Smith and Frances Sum rell were elected baton twirlers.

E.D.

#### October 10

The "Little Sisters" of the Girl Reserves came for their first meeting on October 10. Their "Big Sisters" showed them around and helped them get acquainted. It rained, but that did not dult our spirits. A good time was had by all, and many new friends were made.

V.L.

#### October 13

Red and blue creps paper covered the streets of Wichita Falls; for the weather was nice, and many familiar faces were seen at the football game. The Coyotes won 34-0, but remember—it was "Friday the 13th."

S.8.M.

#### October 31

"Halloween, Halloween,

Oh, what funny sights are seen!" For instance, we saw a group of bedraggled, coldcreamed freshmen at the Girl Reserve initiation licking up raw eggs from the gymnasium floor and, afterwards, some potential businesswomen, selling the leftover punch around the square.

V.B.

#### November 15

School books were abandoned for the night as many "high schoolers" attended the splendid concert given by Mr. Rudolph Firkusny at the auditorium. Autographs seemed to be the fad.

S.B.M.

Lou Bryan attended the National Hereford Exposition in Dallas this week. She won second place in Graham and seventh in the national contest. Lou reported that she had a nice time. (Could it have been because of those good lookin cowboys?) The trip was profitable, too, because Prince Don II sold for four hundred dollars.

J.C.

#### November 17

Wow! What a game! Remember how everyone thought Vernon would run over our football team? (That is everyone except G.H.S. and the townspeople.) During the first half our team just couldn't seem to get started, but, oh, that last half. Our team made a remarkable showing with the score at the end of the game only 32-18 in favor of Vernon.

R.T.M.

#### November 22

Wheeee! No more school for four days. It was Thanksgiving and we had our first holidays for the school year. Getting out at 1:40 p. m. on Wednesday, we had the rest of the week to have fun and fill up on roast turkey.

R.T.M.

#### November 28

The Girl Reserves spruced themselves up for a big date. One of the best of the year—a date with their dads for the Pot Luck Supper. A surplus of good food (which the poor moms who had to stay home had prepared) and peppy games made an enjoyable evening to remember.

E.D.

#### November 29

Yea, red! Yea, blue! These words and that wonderful Alma Mater marked the close of our last pep rally for the year.

S.B.M.

#### December 14

Lt. Col. Chauncey E. Penix spoke to the student body about his experiences in England.

٧.L.

#### November 30

It was Thanksgiving Day, and the Steers really gave G.H.S. students something to be thankful for when they fought to a 33-0 victory over the Olney Cubs.

V.B.

#### December 15

Remember? A night of triumph for the football team—its own barbecue. There were never so many dates—and of ail the new couples! and never so much good food!

E.D.

#### December 22

O happy day, We're on our way For ten days of Christmas cheer.

#### January 12

Graham played Olney in a conference game of basketball. It was a night of mourning and delight. When the Olney Cubettes placed their rifles on their shoulders and began to perform, several on the Graham side were SHOT with SURPRISE. The delight came when Graham defeated Olney 19-39.

M.T.

## January 18

Sitting alone in a big, big seat,

Deserted by all I know,

My mind is blank and my brain is weak,

And all I can think of is "So!"

"You don't know so much as you thought you did.
You're just a dope, you are!
You haven't the smart you thought you had,
You can't bring your grades up to par!"

Then out of the distance there rings a bell And suddenly all comes back.

I write it down madly. See, I'm not dumb; It all comes in having the knack.

Virginia Lee

January 25

"To err is human," and we didn't realize how human we all were until the teachers started doling out the examination papers to be corrected. What a task!

V.B.

## January 19

Music! Dancing! and Fun for everyone! Yes, it was the opening night for the Steer Inn. All our hopes and desires were fulfilled as we realized that something new and great had been added to our fair town.

R.T.M.

#### January 30

Though there were some rude interruptions, the Girl Reserve Cabinet dinner was a huge success. There were both the humorous and serious side and, of course, the food.

S.B.M.

#### January 30

While a President's senior ball was being held in the Memorial Auditorium, the Steer Inn staged a President's junior ball. The admission was twenty-five cents a couple. The Teen Canteeners danced and played games. In a dancing contest, Bobbie Willis and Wayne Roye were declared winners.

M,T

### February 5

The beauty contest on February 5 was one of the gayest events of the year. Sixty-five girls were entered in the contest. Of course all the girls wanted Van Johnson to be the sole judge; but since he was so rushed with pictures in Hollywood, the girls were content to have five very eligible men from Breckenridge to judge the contest.

The girls first walked across the stage in single file by classes—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Two girls were chosen from each class and the beauty was selected from this group. Elizabeth Deats was chosen the most beautiful of the beauties. Mary Bob Turner, Patsy Krause, Ina Dell Brown, Pat Hamill, Melba Clifton, Jo Robinson, and Gillie Ann Thornton were the very lovely runners-up.

P.C.

## February 7

An election was held to select the most popular boy and girl in Graham High School. Out of the many nominations six boys and six girls were chosen to compete. These twelve consisted of:

Johnny Swaim
Spencer Street
Bobbie Willis
James Swaim
Jackie Nunley
Allen McCleskey
Robert McCluskey
Mary Bob Turner
Bobbie Willis
Joanne Pittman
Patsy Krause
Sara Beth Mayes
Claudia Lennington

The favorite boy and girl were chosen from these twelve by secret ballot. Then the votes were counted and Mary Bob Turner and Johny Swaim had the majority.

#### February 11

Wow, did you see those girls in the posture contest? They were really cute, walking, sitting, and climbing steps. You could practically see the boys stifling their whistles. Helen Gray won the laurels.

M.S.D.

#### February 12

Cute little Ina Dell Brown was chosen by a large majority for president of the Homemaking Chapter—District II The girls were nominated by secret ballot by the girls of the different homemaking classes, and the final selection was made by the faculty.

P.C.

#### February 13

Were you at the Girl Reserves' boy-girl relations program? If you were not, you missed a great deal, for the food was luscious and the entertainment—well, it was a circus in the gym with performances by selected groups. Everyone went home that night with a light heart.

R.T.M.

February 17

Graham's Teen Canteeners were invited to a Valentine party at the Steer Inn, where an interesting program was presented. Miss Avis Calvin gave two humorous readings. The Canteeners danced to accordian music furnished by Mr. W. F. Krause. After groups of girls and boys had sung some popular songs, everyone enjoyed bingo. Prizes have been donated by interested citizens. Mr. Spencer Mayes was the announcer. Refreshments were served by the Canteen.

February 27

On February 27, the first snow of the season was discovered. Although it was light and hard as ice, the whole student body indulged in wonderful snow fights on the front lawn. Only objection: the fourth period lunch class disposed of the snow before the fifth period had a chance.

V.L.

March 12

One of our juniors tonight changed his name to "Brother Goose."

S.B.M.

April 1

The Easter bunny was very good to Graham High this year. We got out of school on Thursday, March 29, at 2:10 and came back Tuesday, April 3. Several of the Sen ors were ost while they were hunting Easter Eggs and straggled up a few days before graduation. Could it have been an purpose?? We wonder.

April 23 and 24

The senior class play, "Growing Pains" had one of the most sensational casts ever presented at G.H.S. It was a smash success.

R.A.F.

April 27

The Senior Class wishes to thank the Junior Class for the delightful banquet and cance given in their honor.

L.G.

May 4

The Seniors had more fun on their Senior Day than at any other time during the year. Camping, swimming, hiking, dancing, beautiful scenery, and no sleep made it loads of fun. There was plenty of food too, ice cream, cold drinks, hot dogs and hamburgers. We came home tired, but happy,

L.G.

May 23

Senior talent was in review on the night of May 23rd. You have never seen another class with so much talent. Readings were given, our Frank Sinatras and Dinah Shores vocalized for us, several Duke Ellingtons and their pianos appeared, and other favorites with instrumental numbers added their bit to a very successful program.

L.G.



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The Faculty Sponsors wish to give a sincere word of thanks to Senior Editor Allen McCleskey for his untiring work on the annual, and they also wish to give an especial word of thanks and appreciation to Helen Gray, of Jean for her constant and untiring work. Allen and Helen, more than any others, have worked unstintedly to make the annual a success, and the sponsors have certainly appreciated their efforts and feel sure the entire student body does also. Others have given a great deal of help, but these two stand out.

## A LAST WORD:

You have come to the end of the 1945 annual. We hope it has lived up to your expectations.

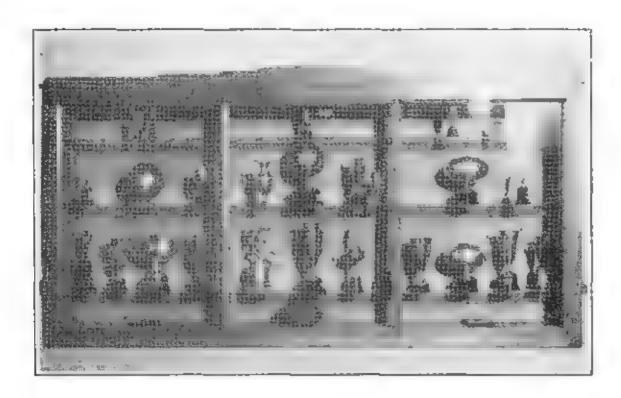
We wish to thank Mr. Rose for his help in bringing you this annual and his faith in our ability to publish our annual in the face of existing shortages caused by war.

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In conclusion we wish to thank the entire student body and the faculty for their cooperation with the members of the Staff.

Sincerely yours,

THE STAFF



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